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—Drawn by Staff Artist Fred Ellis

WORLD EVENTS

Wall Street Weeps for Dead Nazis

Big Business in this country has launched a campaign to revise the Nuremberg verdicts.

They can't bring Goering and his 10 friends back to life again, but they have a more realistic and sinister motive. We present evidence to show there is a concerted drive to preserve the beliefs and the program which did not die with the 10 who were hanged.

Barron's, a national business and financial weekly, declares in its Oct. 7 issue:

"The Nuremberg trials were . . . an error."

Under the lofty title "How's Business?" this Wall Street publication says, "The spirit of vengeance was also present" at Nuremberg.

It says this wasn't real justice. It demands that America accept Nazi Banker Schacht's proposal to save the world from Communism.

Barron's views our alliance with the Soviet Union in bringing the Nazi criminals to justice as "a moral disaster of the first magnitude."

There's only one aspect of the Nuremberg trial which pleases *Barron's*: the acquittal of banker Schacht, diplomat von Papen, propagandist Fritzsche. These men speak the same language as *Barron's*. They are gentlemen who are at home in evening clothes. They know the value of stocks and bonds. They play the market. They financed Hitler; they made Hitler's aggression possible.

Barron's is not alone in its appeasement of fascism. The day *Barron's* proudly advertised the businessman's view of Nuremberg, the New York Times crossed the T's and dotted the I's of the new appeasement offensive.

Appropriately heading its editorial "The Nazi Heritage," the Times proclaims the principle that Nazi businessmen and their property are inviolate:

"The victors have just claims against the Nazi regime and the German state; they can have no right to con-

Why the Moral Issues of the Nuremberg Verdicts are Important to Every American Businessman

(Reprinted from the October 7th Issue of BARRON'S)

NEW READERS MAY WONDER sometimes why a column entitled "How's Business?" in a weekly devoted to economics and finance should discuss such things as the Paris peace conference or, as we propose to do today, the results of the Nuremberg trials. Briefly, the answer is that

demonstrated by merely behaving that way; that is, by never taking action which is contrary to them. Unfortunately, the Nuremberg trials, instead of providing that demonstration, actually tend to do the opposite in spite of the high motives which have

BARRON'S, Wall St. sheet, broadcasts its lament for dead Nazis through N. Y. Times ad.

fiscate the property of individuals . . ."

It then wags a finger at the victims of Nazi terror and occupation, accusing them that what they do in punishing the Nazis is equivalent to what the Nazis did. The Times indicts the victims of fascism on these counts: that Germans are being deported; that Nazi war prisoners are being used to rebuild what they destroyed; that the Soviet Union has imprisoned "economic leaders"—a polite term for Nazi businessmen who financed Hitler's brigandage. And finally the Times berates the victims of Nazism for "requisitioning" foreign securities and other properties owned by the Nazis.

Barron's heart and the heart of the Times are

located wherever they keep their securities. Don't tamper with profits—even if it is the blood-stained profits of the Nazi war machine!

Coming after Sen. Robert A. Taft's brazen defense of the Nazi war criminals—this attack against justice at Nuremberg falls into a definite pattern.

The new wave of fascist movements in Italy, Germany and other European countries has been called "Neo-fascism."

The new propaganda of the Republicans, *Barron's*, the Times, the Hearst press, and the Brass Hats who decried the conviction of Nazi generals, can be called Neo-appeasement. And that's putting it very mildly.

Truman to Speak Before UN Assembly

President Truman announced yesterday he would address the United Nations General Assembly when it convenes at Lake Success, L. I., Wednesday. He revealed his decision after hearing a report on the Paris peace conference from Secretary of State James Byrnes.

Byrnes, who arrived in Washington yesterday, will make a radio address tonight at 10 p.m. over NBC.

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross said Truman found the Secretary of State optimistic over peace prospects. The Big Four Foreign Ministers are scheduled to meet in New York's Waldorf Astoria Nov. 4.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. Molotov is en route to America aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

As some 5,000 Assembly delegates flowed into New York from all over the world, Republican Sen. Warren R. Austin arrived from Burlington, Vt. Leader of the U. S. delegation to the UN he immediately called the first in a series of preparatory meetings of the American delegation. Meeting him were Rep. Sol E. Bloom (D-NY), Charles Eaton (R-NJ) and Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal), all of the House Military Affairs Committee; Eleanor Roosevelt; Adlai Stevenson, Illinois publisher, and Charles Fahy, the State Department's legal adviser, who fills a similar post for the delegation.

11 Nazis' Bodies Are Cremated

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 17.—The bodies of Herman Goering and the 10 other Nazi war criminals who died on the gallows have been cremated and the ashes scattered secretly, it was announced today.

Goering's suicide remains a mystery, officials said.

Kingsbury Smith, representing the combined American press at the Nuernberg executions, said yesterday that the correspondents' visit to death row late Tuesday night may have been a tip-off to Goering about the hour of doom.



WORLD

BRIEFS

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PARIS POLICE arrested 17 more members of a French Nazi organization, part of a group with connections throughout Europe. Rene Binet, former member of the Nazi SS, president of the organization was among those arrested. Funds were contributed for the group by wealthy French collaborators. Among those arrested was Alfonso Colombo an agent of the Kose group, a Nazi organization in Yugoslavia.

HAWAII'S CIO Political Action Committee chalked up some important gains in the territorial primaries last week. Out of 30 seats in the House of Representatives, 12 will almost certainly be filled by PAC-endorsed candidates and two or three more with PAC backing have a fighting chance.

SOVIET correspondents of Pravda protested to security officials for being held incomunicado for nearly four hours after the execution of the Nazi criminals at Nuremberg.

HONGKONG seamen union members sent a resolution to the Committee for Maritime Unity in San Francisco expressing solidarity with American seamen "who play such a heroic part in the present strike."

THE DUCHESS of Windsor disclosed that \$100,000 worth of gems were stolen from her. A burglar slipped into the boudoir of the Duchess' suite in Ednam Lodge, 18 miles from London.

Gerhard Eisler Punctures Budenz-Woltman Provocation

By Bernard Burton

The Hitlerite "Kremlin Agent" fable, now credited to Louis Budenz, was shown to be another provocation in the tradition of the Reichstag fire, when the World Telegram's "Freddy-the-fink" Woltman yesterday attempted to ring in Gerhard Eisler, German anti-fascist writer, author of "The Lesser Son of Germany."

I spoke to Eisler yesterday (remember: "the average American Communist never heard of him") in his modest fourth floor, walk-up apartment. The slight, scholarly, middle-aged journalist labeled the Woltman charge as "too ridiculous to answer."

Eisler's story of activity in the German underground, his participation in the war against Franco, imprisonment in concentration camps, the series of fateful incidents which landed him in the U. S. in 1941 and his subsequent efforts to leave proved the complete falsity of Woltman's latest smear piece.

But you don't expect a retraction from those who act on the "Mein Kampf" dictum that the more fantastic the lie the easier it may be believed.

The Eisler apartment was almost barren of furniture—but it wasn't because of any "conspiratorial setting." Mr. and Mrs. Eisler were scheduled to sail for their native Leipzig on Friday with State Department approval. But their exit permit had been canceled without reason on Wednesday after their baggage had already cleared customs and been placed aboard ship.

In 1933 Eisler was forced to leave Germany and, until 1936, kept one jump ahead of the Nazis from Austria to Czechoslovakia, Denmark and France. In 1936 he fought in Spain in the Loyalist ranks. During all this time he actively supported the German underground.

IN CONCENTRATION CAMP Just before the outbreak of World War II, at the end of August, 1939, Eisler was arrested in France for voicing opposition to the Munich betrayal. For two years he was imprisoned in the infamous Vernet concentration camp.

In 1941, Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas issued an invitation to all anti-fascist refugees to enter his country. Eisler and others finally got an exit permit from the Vichy Government with the help

of the Mexican general consul in Marseilles.

All ships, however, were permitted to go only as far as the Isle of Martinique. From there an American transit visa was necessary to reach Mexico via the U. S. After many delays a U. S. visa was obtained with the proviso that the holder would not disembark on American soil.

It was then that the series of adventures took place that landed Eisler in the U. S. "against my will and intentions." And State-Department records can prove that.

En route to Martinique the ship was captured by a Dutch naval vessel and the passengers were consigned to a Trinidad concentration camp. British investigation established that Eisler was a genuine anti-fascist, and he was permitted to continue on his travels via the U. S.

He landed on American shores June 13, 1941, and was placed on Ellis Island, where he was kept for two months, with American authorities refusing travel rights to Mexico. In the meantime a new law had been enacted which prohibited entry of German refugees into Latin American countries.

The Eislers were then let out on bail of \$500 each and permitted to remain as visitors. For one and a half years, since the end of the war, the Eislers have been applying for permission to work for a democratic Germany in their native land.

LITERARY ACTIVITIES

Eisler's activities in the U. S., which he entered legally and where he was registered, have been entirely literary. He wrote "The Lesser Son of Germany," helped edit an anti-Nazi German language paper, "The German-American" and did all he could to participate in the war effort as an air raid warden and blood donor.

"I have been a member of the German Communist Party," he noted, "but I have never been a leader or representative of the Communist International during its existence."

As for the World-Telegram story, Eisler said it proved two things—"that I have a brother Hans who is a musician and who is interested only in music, and that I have a sister, Ruth Fischer, a Trotskyist, who runs a gutter sheet which has denounced every anti-fascist as a 'Stalinist,' from Roosevelt on down."

Eisler also pointed out that the exit permit, which was recently cancelled, was issued after the FBI had questioned him about the same question, and apparently satisfied themselves that the charge was "crazy."

Soviet Industry Chiefs on Carpet

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (UP)—Budget chairmen of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet today issued a joint criticism of four major state industries—food, films, clothing and mines.

They also accused Finance Minister A. G. Zverev of laxity and called on the film trust chief to account to the Supreme Soviet for a chaotic situation in the industry.

Some industries were not even meeting their production quotas, they said, and they added that outmoded methods and machinery ran

up losses and waste in other industries.

Radio Moscow quoted Pravda that "the new Stalin five-year plan is launched—that is how the Soviet people have greeted the state budget."

CORRECTION:

Through a typographical error the words "Vote Communist" were omitted at the end of yesterday's editorial on the GOP. The phrase should have appeared before the words "Vote Labor."

LABOR and the NATION

Big Money Behind 'American Action' Plots to Grab Congress Via GOP

By WALTER LOWENFELS

If the Republican Party wins the 1946 elections, the fascist-minded Big Money behind American Action, Inc., will dominate Congress. We herewith reveal the wheres, hows and whys of this sinister conspiracy against the American people.

American Action, Inc. makes no secret that it is out to defeat pro-Roosevelt candidates throughout the country and elect Congressmen whose votes it can dictate.

American Action, Inc. makes no secret that it plans to panic the American people with "the menace of communism."

The reported sponsors of American Action, Inc., are the same financial giants who finance and dictate GOP policies. They include:

Lamont duPont. The duPont family controls one of the country's greatest fortunes.

Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. The McCormick clan is another of America's 60 ruling families.

Ernest T. Weir, the Pittsburgh steel magnate. His Weirton plant is the last open shop stronghold of the industry.



MCCORMICK
Boss of GOP in Illinois



PEIR
Boss of Keystone State

CIO Vows Poll Fight On Decontrol Tories

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The CIO Cost of Living Committee today described meat decontrol as a victory for the American Meat Institute and the GOP, and declared Congressmen responsible "will feel the wrath of the workers at the polls next month."

Millions of Americans will continue without meat, because soaring prices make it impossible for them to buy, the CIO statement said. "The prices of butter, meat and dairy products are already beyond the worker's pocketbook."

"Sens. Taft and Wherry will not hunger for the lack of protein, but millions of miners, railroad, steel and other workers will lack important ingredients in their diet."

CONSUMERS MUST RESIST

New programs of consumer resistance must be developed to block the profiteering faced by the American people, the committee said.

Today OPA removed ceilings from green and roasted coffee at all levels.

Less than 15 percent of a family's food diet remains under control. Controlled foods include sugar, tea, cocoa, canned tomatoes, canned fish and canned pineapple. Of fresh fruits, only bananas and oranges are under ceilings. Flour and bakery items are still under control, but it is expected here ceilings will be lifted shortly.

RENT CONTROLS ENDANGERED

Major attention now centers on rent controls and ceilings on building materials. OPA has always maintained rents could not be controlled if the general price level advances. Yesterday OPA Chief Paul Porter warned consumer groups that the agency could enforce rent ceilings only if it had the people's vigorous support.

An OPA spokesman reiterated OPA's intention to retain a firm

hand on rent ceilings. He pointed out landlords are enjoying higher and more stable profits than at any time in recent history. Repairs and maintenance are at a minimum, and there are no vacancies.

Federal Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, charged with responsibility for the veterans' housing program, was described by associates as concerned over rising prices. He has scheduled a conference with Truman this week.

LOBBY FIGHTS VET HOUSING

The real estate lobby has intensified its drive against Wilson and the vet housing program during the past week.

The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards insists that channeling of scarce building materials into low-cost (less than \$10,000) homes should be abandoned. The National Assn. of Home Builders has called for removal of price controls on all materials.

Army to Release 435,000 by New Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Army revealed today that 435,000 officers and men, including all draftees inducted during 1945, will be discharged by the end of this year.

13 Die in Crash

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 17 (UP).—All 13 passengers and crew members of an eastbound chartered C-47 "skytrain" were killed early today when its pilot attempted to land here after running into foul weather.

Hoarded Stock Floods Markets—

At Prices We Can't Afford

The heaviest farm-to-market shipments of livestock of the year were recorded yesterday in Chicago with prices leveling off at record heights.

Thousands upon thousands of animals, including at least 117,000 hogs, jammed mid-Western stockyards, surpassing the rush of last

summer's price "holiday."

Under pressure of heavy volume, prices of hogs dropped off from their all-time highs of Tuesday, but the Omaha market reported new records for choice steers, which sold last at \$33 per hundredweight.

In Pennsylvania, the Big Money behind American Action, Inc. already owns lock, stock and barrel the Republican organization. It is directly through the Republican Party that they organize anti-Semitism, union busting and Jimcrow.

On Oct. 15, on the eve of the Nazi hangings, Joseph Newton Pew Jr., leader of the Pew oil and shipbuilding interests, a national leader of the Republican Party, made an

"Get the Jews out of Washington." Robert M. Harris, New York broker, Coughlinite "adviser" and American Action, Inc., sponsor, has Martin's high flown phrases punctuated on the streets by gangsters who smash the noses of Jewish schoolboys.

Pennsylvania state Republican M. Harvey Taylor, admitted before a Senate investigating committee that his GOP organization had financed the publication and distribution of three million copies of the notorious anti-Semitic pamphlet with which Gov. Thomas Dewey planned to enter the White House in 1944. "Clear Everything With Sidney." The pamphlet was banned by the post office for being "indecent and scurrilous." But Taylor was promoted to be president pro tem of the State Senate by his colleague, Martin.

STRIKEBREAKERS

The GOP has furnished state troopers and local police in vain attempts to break strikes from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia.

In an attempt to terrorize any demand for housing, a bonus, and other vet needs, ten veterans were arrested and roughly handled by police at a Philadelphia GOP meeting where Gov. Martin spoke on Oct. 16.

The arrested vets included William Miller, head of the CIO veterans. The ex-GIs, many of them Purple Heart men, were released the next day at a magistrate's hearing where they were charged with "inciting to riot."

DIRECT ACTION

But they were released only over the strenuous objections of the same sheriff Austin Meehan who led the mounted police against the General Electric paraders last February! Meehan is the kind of GOP henchman the sponsors of American Action employ for "direct action."

Direct attacks on labor, veterans,

Jews, Catholics, Italians, Negroes; that is the pattern of American fascism the sponsors of American Action, Inc., are trying out today in the state whose Republican machine they already operate.

The slogan is "Save the Country from Communism. Get Tough with Russia." But the people are learning that the slogans really mean "More Profits" for the Pews and duPonts and McCormicks and the monopoly capitalist groups who hold American Action, Inc., in one hand and expect the people to jump into the GOP basket they hold in the other.



DUPONT
Nylons and Munitions

open attack on the late President Roosevelt.

The occasion was the 43rd annual dinner of the 24th Ward Republican Club at Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Millionaire Pew spurred on his GOP political workers and demanded that "political rats" that FDR had left behind be exterminated at the coming election. He named Senator Joseph Guffey (Democratic candidate for re-election) as No. 1 "rat."

Except for one Philadelphia paper and the Daily Worker, Pew's speech was kept from the press. But it has already boomeranged, not only in labor and progressive circles, but among many Republicans.

Other fascist minded GOP leaders in Pennsylvania include ex-Senator Joseph Grundy, now in his eighties, and head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association.

THEY OWN MARTIN

It is not only through these financial tycoons that American Action, Inc. control Republican policies. These same giant corporations have their own Governor in Pennsylvania, Edward Martin, Republican candidate for the Senate.

Martin has been burning up the ether and the front pages with "revelations" that his Democratic opponents are Communists and have forgotten God. ("Jewish Bolsheviks" was the Hitler version).

Open fascist propagandists like Upton Close, an American Action, Inc., sponsor, translate this into other.



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Open Shopper No. 1

Willie McGee Ruling Hailed

The change of venue in the trial of Willie McGee, Laurel, Miss., Negro charged with rape, was hailed yesterday as a "partial victory over lynch law in Bilbo territory," by the Civil Rights Congress.

The change was granted on Wednesday by Judge John Stinnes who said he did not want to try the case "behind the guns of soldiers."

A contingent of 100 state militia had been assigned to the courthouse by the Governor and at least 30 were in the courtroom.

McGee was sentenced to death last November by an all-white jury which took two minutes to convict him of the alleged crime. A new trial was ordered by the Mississippi Supreme Court on an appeal by attorneys for the Civil Rights Congress.

Decontrol Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Reconversion Director John R. Steelman tonight completed work on a wage decontrol program.

An Urgent Appeal

A staff member of our paper, who is a veteran, is in a serious difficulty. His wife expects a baby soon and they live in a furnished room. Unless they find an apartment at once, they will be forced to move to another city. We are anxious not to lose this member from our staff. That is why I am making this unusual appeal to our readers to phone or write to me if they know of any vacancy anywhere.

MORRIS CHILDS,
Editor.

Link GOP Senators to Vigilante Plot

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America yesterday demanded that four midwest Senators and a Congressman "publicly repudiate their support of a former Ku Klux Klan organizer, Ralph L. Peterson, of Red Oak, Iowa, who is engaged in a conspiracy to form a nation-wide, police-backed, farmer-vigilante movement to break legal strikes by illegal force and violence."

Grant W. Oakes, union leader, charged the J. I. Case Co., of Racine, Wis., two of whose plants have been on strike since last Dec. 26, was behind the "conspiracy."

Oakes stated that FE-CIO had wired President Truman to "confirm or deny that he had reversed previous government decisions to legally seize struck Case and Allis-Chalmers plants as a result of the lawless vigilante threats now traced to Case management."

The union leader linked the Case firm directly with the conspiracy through a letter from Case Vice-President W. L. Clark to former Ku Klux Klan Organizer Ralph L. Peterson, a Case dealer in Red Oak, Iowa, from which center a 33 state strike-breaking organization was initiated, spearheaded by Peterson.

Further documents like Sens. George Wilson and Bourke Hickenlooper (Iowa), Hugh Butler (Neb.) and Joseph Ball (Minn.) to the Peterson strike-breaking formula, built around the organization of police-supported farmer-vigilante groups to allow the entry of scab workers and forcibly reopen struck plants, using "bloodshed" if necessary, according to the widely circulated petitions of the Case dealer.

Oakes stated his union was demanding that the four Senators and Rep. Paul Cunningham, of Des Moines, all openly repudiate their support of the former KKK organizer.

Peterson's activities as a potential strike-breaker are the subject of a special article in the Sept. 21 issue of the trade magazine *Implement and Tractor*.

FE-CIO's farm relations director, Homer Ayres, a former South Dakota rancher, is responsible for most of the damaging evidence secured in Red Oak, including affidavits, letters and photographs of back issues of the local paper, all strongly supporting the union's charges.

Ayres relates that Peterson said: "I've been told a hundred times to keep the company out of this—of course they support me and I expect to be taken care of... the Case officials told me that if a connection between them and me could be proved, it wouldn't look good."

Peterson, described by Ayres as "somewhat glib," told the latter that an Allis-Chalmers representative had seen him regarding his "armies of strike-breakers," and that his firm was all for the plan, but that "the time wasn't ripe for it yet." Peterson also boasted of connections with the Federal Bureau of Intelligence.

Peterson observed that his campaign is now so big the "implement dealers are carrying the ball." It was found that clerical work and typing of Peterson's vicious petitions and other material for the strike-breaking drive was done at

Coward's Shoe Workers Strike

Brooklyn and Manhattan Coward Shoe stores were struck yesterday after three months of negotiations failed to grant workers' demands for a cost of living raise. The 160 strikers are members of Local 1268 and 287, CIO Retail and Department Store Union.

Workers at Lane Bryant in Brooklyn, which owns Coward Shoe, announced they will not pass picket lines tomorrow if the strike is still on. Lane Bryant workers are members of Local 1125 of the Retail Union and Local 16, UOPWA-CIO.

The strikers demand a \$65 weekly minimum for salesmen and a \$7.50 raise for cashiers, stock boys, warehousemen and porters.

the Red Oak office of the Federal Land Bank, a government agency.

On Aug. 16, just six days after President Truman had announced he would not—contrary to Department of Labor advice—seize the Case plants to enforce legal collective bargaining with the United Auto Workers-CIO, a Peterson meeting was held at the Ft. Des Moines Hotel, Des Moines, which was attended by the entire Iowa congressional delegation, as well as by leaders and prominent members of the Iowa Retail Farm Equipment Assn.

At this meeting, Rep. Paul Cunningham, of Des Moines, publicly stated that the former Klansman's petition to organize "armies of farmers" for strike-breaking purposes had considerable influence upon President Truman's decision.

Ga. Bosses War On CIO Drive

Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 17.—Van A. Bittner, director of the Southern CIO drive, charged today that a group of manufacturers in Macon, Ga. textile center, were conspiring against the CIO.

He accused them of threatening CIO organizers and intimidating employees who have joined the CIO. Unfair labor practices have been filed against three firms in Macon.

According to Van Bittner, these manufacturers are collecting \$30,000 to fight the CIO.

ENOUGH...AND ON TIME Manhattan Communists

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\$10,000

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Marcantonio Warns Of Next Congress

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday dressed 500 students at the uptown City College, at a meeting sponsored by the Tom Paine Club of the American Youth for Democracy.

Campaigner's Notebook

Published each Tuesday and Friday by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., as a service to campaign speakers.

How do the parties line up in the election?
Republican Party:

1. The party of the hide-bound reactionaries, the party of Hoover and Dewey.
2. The program of the Republican Party is to destroy the progressive gains of the Roosevelt period of the past 15 years. It would help the profiteers and the trusts to plunder the people and lower standards of living.
3. The policies of the Republican Party would plunge the country into new crises and lay the basis for a new war. Unemployment would increase, along with intensification of speed-up and exploitation in the factories.
4. It is supported by the pro-fascist press, like Hearst, Roy Howard and the Patterson-McCormick "Axis" newspapers.

Democratic Party:

1. Mead and Lehman defend the Roosevelt domestic program and in the course of the campaign have reiterated their defense of achievements of the Roosevelt period.
2. However, the Mead and Lehman ticket stands in the shadow of the Truman administration, which has surrendered to the monopolies and trusts, and is discarding the Franklin D. Roosevelt program, both foreign and domestic. An example of this was Truman's surrender to the meat trust and the program of the monopolies which calls for the removal of all controls over profiteers.
3. The people are bitterly disappointed with the Truman administration and its failure to carry out the hopes of the Roosevelt program. In fact, there is every danger that in order to express dissatisfaction with the sell-out of the FDR policies, they may vote Republican. Mead and Lehman would gain greater favor with the people if they clearly disassociated themselves from the Truman administration, in domestic as well as foreign policies. Lehman, for example, while continuing to identify himself with the Truman administration, is at the same time handling the issue of foreign policy differently than Byrnes. Lehman increasingly stresses his belief in the necessity for and possibility of achieving durable peace in firm unity among the Big Three.

What kind of party does America need?

1. A real progressive party, a third party that would be against the monopolies and trusts and imperialists, that would carry out and extend Roosevelt's economic and foreign policies. Under existing conditions in New York state, the people can best give voice to their desires for this new condition of things in the U.S. by voting independent. This means by voting for the Communist Party and the American Labor Party.

American Labor Party:

1. The ALP stands for the Roosevelt program. It is an independent, progressive party. A big vote for the ALP will be a vote against the Republican reactionaries. It will also be an expression of discontent and rebuke to the Truman administration. It will encourage the development of a third party in America. It will show that the people want to go forward, not backward.
2. If the ALP will come forward more with its own program and eliminate all vestiges of a non-partisan campaign, criticizing the surrender of Truman to Big Business, exposing the Liberal Party's abandonment of the FDR tradition by its attacks on Wallace, and taking up the struggle against profiteering, along with the struggle for peace, it will show the people of New York a new perspective and give them a new hope.

Communist Party:

1. To defeat Dewey, the Communist Party has withdrawn its entire state ticket except two candidates, Robert Thompson for Comptroller and Benjamin J. Davis for Attorney-General. By voting for these two candidates, the people will strengthen the party that is the most consistent fighter for a new progressive alignment in the country against monopoly capital.
2. A vote for the CP candidates is a vote for the most consistent fighter for Big Three unity and peace. It is a vote for the party that most aggressively fights for the living standards of the people.
3. A vote for the CP candidates is a vote for the party that wants a new system of society in America, where the great majority of working people will rule industry and government—Socialism.

VOTE COMMUNIST—VOTE LABOR!

NEW YORK STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY
35 East 12th St., New York City
(Clip and Save. More to follow.)

Material prepared by the New York State Education Committee, Communist Party.

NEW YORK

Albany Pastor Defies Effort to Gag Davis

By Harry Raymond

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—All arrangements had been made for suppression of the meeting and the speech. But one detail was overlooked, a mighty big and important detail at that—the Rev. Samuel B. Reed, pastor of the Israel AME Church. It was in the Rev. Reed's church—most popular of Albany's Negro houses of worship—that the meeting had been scheduled. Microphones of radio station WOKO had been set up beside the pulpit. Every-

thing was ready. Then something happened.

A campaign of violent red baiting broke loose. Telephone calls were made. Pressure came from many directions.

The speaker was to be a New York City official, a councilman. He had been elected by overwhelming vote. But he was a Communist. And he was going to talk about that Freeport case. That's the case where a cop shot and killed Charles Ferguson, Negro GI, and his brother Alfonzo—the case later whitewashed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Somebody in Albany, perhaps the Governor, didn't want to hear any more about the Fergusons.

SPEECH GOES ON

But the good citizens of Albany, white and Negro, who came to the little church last Tuesday night, and those listening to their radios heard the story of the Governor and the Freeport case.

The speaker, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for Attorney General, was introduced to the radio audience by the Rev. Reed on schedule. There was applause as the Negro leader stepped behind the pulpit. The Communist Party upstate campaign was under way.

The black-robed choir, the organist turned to listen. Men and women sitting in the neat rows of

pews absorbed every word as the speaker lashed into the Freeport case.

"It was politics that whitewashed the Freeport case," declared Councilman Davis, "politics that let a policeman who killed two Negro vets and wounded two more, go scot free."

"Freeport is in Nassau County. Nassau County gave Dewey the largest plurality in the nation in 1944. It is THE Republican stronghold in New York State and one of the powers in county politics is none other than District Attorney James N. Gehrig, the man Dewey wouldn't remove.

Gehrig's close pal is J. Russell Sprague, Nassau County boss. Sprague is the Republican National Committeeman from New York. Dewey is counting heavily on Sprague to put him over in 1946 and 1948.

THE HEAT WAS ON

"Add it all up. What's the answer? Two dead Negroes and a whitewash. This is the reward of a man who doesn't want Bilboism here."

All arrangements for the meeting and radio broadcast had been made some time ago under the auspices of the Israel AME Church Forum, Pastor Reed explained. No opposition came from within the church. The Rev. Reed, indeed, has long been a leader of the Albany Committee for Justice in Freeport.

But as time for the opening of the meeting neared, heavy political pressures were brought to bear on church leaders. This necessitated the calling of a conference of the board of deacons a few hours before the scheduled broadcast. The Rev. Reed was advised to close his church doors, to call off the meeting and broadcast.

But the Rev. Reed is not a man to be swerved from his purpose by cheap and reactionary politicians. He would have no part in any evil conspiracy to trample underfoot free speech. A New York City official and Communist leader, who has fought over the long years for full and equal citizenship of the Negro people and all oppressed persons, would not be insulted in his church. The Communist message, the true story of Freeport, must reach the people. The Governor and other politicians might not like it. But that's the way the Rev. Reed felt about it. And the meeting went on according to schedule.

The Rev. Reed did not have to search for any scriptural or other authority for his decision to defy the would-be censors. But if he needed any, it was there in his church. A large service flag bearing 31 blue stars and one of gold hangs aloft near the small pipe organ. This symbol of sacrifice for democracy is mightier than all the cheap blustering threats of any one little man or group of little men in Albany today.

WEEK OF OCT. 14-20

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Every club is asked to organize to a maximum all Communists during the week of Oct. 14 to Oct. 20—to overcome the lag in The Worker and Daily Worker circulation campaign. Especially in the canvassing for pledged votes for our Communist candidates, Bob Thompson and Benjamin Davis, thousands of new readers can be secured.

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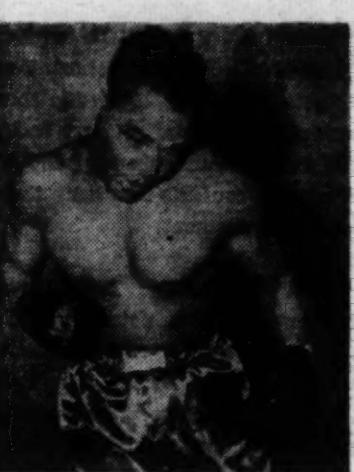
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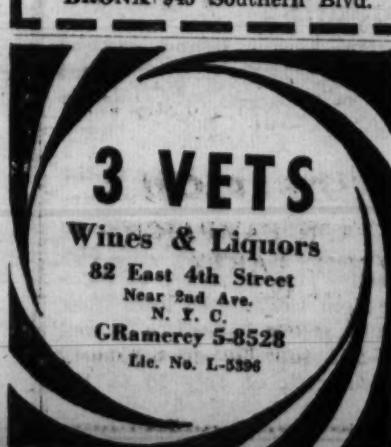
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OUR KOREAN COLONY?

- Puppet Regime Set Up in South Korea
- U.S. Troops Shoot Down Strikers

By James S. Allen

IS SOUTHERN KOREA to be turned into a colony of the United States? This question must be asked in view of present events and the entire record of the American occupation.

From the moment General Hodge landed in Korea he treated the people like colonials. His first act, later repudiated by higher authorities, was to keep the Japanese as administrators. Today his troops are shooting down Korean strikers.

Like the Japanese before him, Gen. Hodge considers dangerous all elements seeking a united, democratic and independent Korea. His red-baiting technique is of the purest water. After suppressing three left newspapers early in September, he declared:

"We do not intend to stand by and idly watch a self interested, venal segment of the people impose their shoddy power."

Having declared martial law in an effort to suppress the general strike, the American military commander inveighs against "dangerous anarchists, criminals and agitators."

To us this sounds like an editorial from the New York Daily News. To the Koreans it recalls the usual fulminations of the Japanese overlords.

UNTIL NOW AMG ruled with the aid of an advisory committee of Koreans, the Democratic Council, composed largely of former exiles who had been closely associated with American interests and the Chinese Kuomintang. Former collaborators with the Japanese are to be found in administrative circles.

A great "reform" is now under way. Dependable Koreans have been invited to "take charge" of various administrative branches, with American officers as advisors. And now to extend the farce of self-government an interim legislative assembly is to be formed.

This venture has the support only of the reactionary parties and some middle-of-the-road elements. The popular parties and organizations have turned it down as an effort to entrench American control permanently in Korea.

Of the 90 members of the Assembly, 45 are to be elected—one for every 400,000 persons—and the

rest are to be appointed by General Hodge. The AMG retains power to dissolve the Assembly, approve new members, veto its actions and order new elections.

REPRESSION of the peasant and labor organizations, Nazi-like attacks upon the Communists, closing of left newspapers, martial law against strikers—this is how AMG is bringing democracy to South Korea. No wonder the papers that were suppressed wrote of the colonization of Korea by the United States.

From this record the suspicion arises that Gen. Hodge and his superiors at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo and in the State Department are attempting to render the Soviet-American agreement completely inapplicable. Signed at Moscow last December, the pact provided for a provisional democratic government for all Korea and for independence within five years, to be preceded by a four-power trusteeship.

This was a great advance over the Cairo Agreement between the United States, Britain and China, which vaguely promised independence "in due course."

NEGOTIATIONS between Gen. Hodge and the Soviet military commander of North Korea are now indefinitely postponed. At the root of this failure is the encouragement by the AMG of the reactionary elements and the repression of popular democratic forces.

If the American authorities show not the slightest inclination to carry out the Moscow agreement, it may well be that they find its terms obnoxious. It seems that it suits their plans better to establish a firm hold on South Korea through extended military occupation and a puppet regime controlled by the AMG.

Is this not in the direction of permanent partition, with the objective of turning South Korea into a virtual colony of the United States?

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Following Mr. Wigler's analysis of the news, there will be a slight pause for station fumigation."

VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

THE 12 WHO RULE AFL

By George Morris

A DOZEN MEN ran the Chicago convention of the AFL and they have a dictatorial power over it that is as absolute as the rule of the tightest trust. This fact should be known and remembered if the disgraceful exhibition of subservience to big business, performed at Chicago, is to be understood.

Almost no delegates are elected. They are named by the top executive boards or officers of the respective unions.

The maximum voting strength of the 639 delegates seated was 68,552. The following 12 dictators with absolute machine domination of their unions, held a total of 29,162 voters in their palms to be cast as they saw fit:

William L. Hutcheson, Carpenters	6,000
Charles J. McGowan, Boilermakers	2,417
John L. Lewis, Miners	4,000
George M. Harrison, RR Clerks	2,292
Dan Tracy, Electricians	3,300
David Dubinsky, Ladies Garment	2,500
Joseph Morensch, Hodcarriers	2,417
William E. Malone, Oper. Engineers	1,083
James C. Petrillo, Musicians	1,000
W. D. Mahon, Streetcarmen	1,145
Felix H. Knight, RR Carmen	1,008
Martin F. Durkin, Plumbers	2,000



I AM NOT LISTING many other unions whose votes are held between the fingers of such men as "King" (for life) Joe Ryan of the longshoremen; Bernard F. Walsh of the stage hands, who took over the Browne-Blooff reign, and other gentlemen of similar repute, not to speak of the votes of tiny outfits represented by men like Matthew Woll, the "engraver." The 12 listed above have absolutely no worry on making up a comfortable majority if need be.

I have not listed several big unions, notably the biggest, whose 6,250 votes are held by Dan Tobin of the teamsters; the 2,873 votes cast by Hugo Ernst of the hotel and restaurant trades or 1,536 votes held by Lawrence Lendelof of the painters. Much as the leaders of those unions are in accord with almost everything that the dominating group dictates, they have balked on occasions. There is some freedom of expression and action through the lower organizations of these unions that is reflected occasionally. This was demonstrated during the war and would still hold to a degree over hotly-fought issues.

But I do not mean to imply thereby that there is a very sharp difference. A Tobin or an Ernst is hardly less a red-baiter than Dubinsky or Lewis, nor much less vehement against the CIO or the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Press Roundup

News Laments Hanging Of 'Patriotic' Nazis

THE DAILY NEWS asks: "Where do we go from Nuernberg, anyhow? What does the Nuernberg precedent . . . do to patriotism; to the age-old notion that the individual should put aside his preference when his country is in danger?" The News hasn't got the guts to say it outright, but what it is driving at is that the Nazi leaders are just patriotic Germans. It doesn't like to see individuals punished for being fascists and launching war.

THE DAILY MIRROR exults: "The greatest accomplishment of Secretary of State Byrnes is that he failed at Paris." Hearst backs the Byrnes-Vandenberg policy of creating conflicts rather than seeking agreement.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann notes that under the Truman administration the Republican leaders like Taft "have exercised an effective veto power in domestic legislation." Also, "Vandenberg has had a dominating, if not a dominant, influence in foreign policy." So he asks Republican Party chairman Carroll Reece why he is indignant over the failure of "control of reconversion" when he argues "most forcefully that the very idea of controlling the re-conversion was abhorrent and repulsive, radical and red."

THE SUN'S George Sokolsky isn't honest enough to concede what Lippmann does, so he claims: "it was a Democratic Congress that defeated the Bowles-Truman OPA bill . . . Senator Taft could not have led that Congress, since he is a Republican." But it was the alliance of Republicans and Poll-Tax Democrats which did the trick under Taft's leadership.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN opposes all controls which might limit big business profits but demands iron clad government control of labor and abolition of the right to strike.

PM'S Max Lerner charges "the whole American economy is being slaughtered to furnish a Roman holiday for the profit-takers . . ."

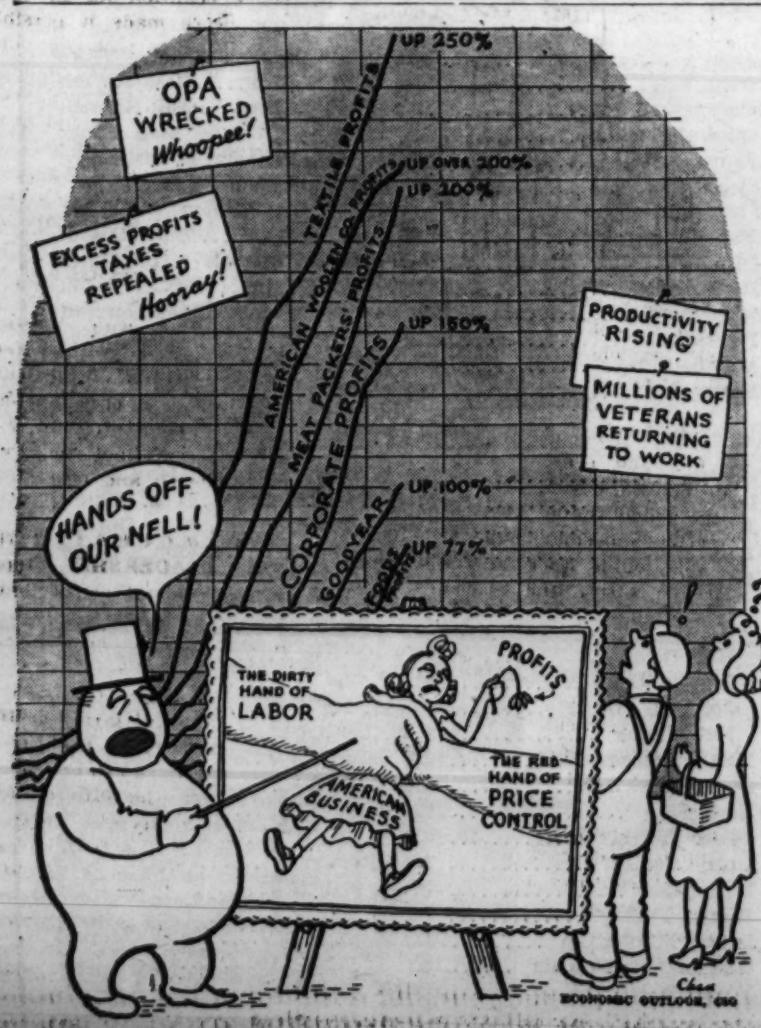
THE POST points out that "the acquittal of Schacht . . . befores the question of the guilt of the German industrialists and cartels."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM praises American Action, Inc., composed of pro-fascists industrialists and bankers, and now under congressional investigation for "naming of Representative Marcantonio as one Congressman who ought to be defeated."

Worth Repeating

Discussing the election campaign, Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, said: "As we enter the final phase of the Congressional election campaign—a crucial battle in the struggle against reaction and war—we Communists are faced with enormous responsibility."

"We are called upon to help clarify the central issues in the campaign, the issues of security, democracy and peace. We are called upon to help develop a people's movement, a crusade, on these issues, and to wage a popular, and yet basic, political and ideological struggle against the apostles and demagogues of reaction. We are called upon to expand our Communist mass work and voting strength, widely to popularize our immediate as well as our ultimate socialist program, and to build up our party organizations and mass influence." —Speech of July 16 to the Party's National Committee meeting.



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Dollar Diplomacy

THE Hearst newspapers are happy about the results of the Paris Peace Conference. "The greatest accomplishment of Secretary of State Byrnes is that he failed at Paris," according to the Daily Mirror.

What pleases Hearst is that Byrnes and Vandenberg used the Paris conference to form a voting bloc against the Soviet Union and not to secure agreement and peace.

How close our foreign policy has been tied to dollar diplomacy can be seen in the recent suspension of trade with Czechoslovakia. In so many words the State Department told the people of Czechoslovakia that we will not trade with them if they vote as they did at the Paris conference.

There in a nutshell is the reason for the weaknesses of the Paris conference.

Even the Herald Tribune had to concede that "the mere massing of majorities" in such a gathering is meaningless. It admits: "Where there was not prior great power agreement, the conference, for all its apparatus, was powerless."

This principle was recognized in all the big power meetings during the war. It was the cornerstone of the late President Roosevelt's foreign policy. It has been trampled upon by the Truman administration, which adopted the Republican foreign policy. But big power unanimity was written into the charter of the United Nations as the only guarantee of winning the peace.

On the eve of the UN Assembly meeting and another Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting, the lesson of Paris must be plain.

Forming voting blocs and alliances against large nations like the Soviet Union and against small nations like Czechoslovakia leads to failure.

Big Four unity and agreement is the key to writing adequate treaties and proper functioning of the United Nations organization. This requires elimination of dollar diplomacy. Such diplomacy benefits no one but Wall Street interests who dream of world power and control. FDR's diplomacy of Big Four unity benefits the American people who dream of a world peace and justice.

Ives Apes Hitler

IRVING M. IVES, GOP nominee for Senate in New York, is apparently getting as desperate as was Gov. Dewey when he delivered his notorious Christian Front speech in Boston in 1944.

On Wednesday, this erstwhile "liberal," aping the time-worn tactics of fascists, claimed the Communists were opposing the GOP because they "want to keep the confusion of the Democrats in power" so they can seize power themselves.

From his own intimate experience in the State Assembly, Ives knows better. He knows, for instance, that the Communists have fought bitterly and persistently, in unison with other groups, for all progressive measures and have opposed every reactionary measure.

He knows, too, that opposition to progressive measures came almost invariably from his own party, often from Dewey's offices, and that virtually every reactionary, anti-labor proposal came from his party. He knows these things well because he sometimes found it expedient to oppose these reactionary measures himself.

No, Mr. Ives, Communists are not interested in seizing power. They are interested in preventing seizure of absolute power by the powerful, pro-fascist monopoly interests behind your candidacy and Mr. Dewey's, the monopolists who want the complete freedom to bleed white the American people and the peoples abroad which you so eagerly promise them.

This is the basis for Communist effort together with labor and other progressives to defeat the Deweyite GOP machine.

While aiding the anti-Dewey ticket by campaigning for a record vote for labor on Row C, the Communists are aiming to pile up a huge vote for their own candidates as a direct answer to the red-baiters.



Let's Face It

Letters from Our Readers

How AMG Misrules

U. S. Zone of Germany

Germany.
Editor, Daily Worker:

In Wiesbaden, seat of government for Greater Hessen, Hans Fack, one of that city's biggest black market bosses was arrested in the latter part of September. During the investigation some things were brought to light implicating some of the highest state functionaries.

Under the Third Reich, Fack maintained the best of relations with high Nazi officials in Wiesbaden. Through Nazi state counsellor, Heinrich Liebles, Bad Homburg, he was made Commissioner General for the Tobacco Industry.

This man is now permitted to bribe the men who were put into office by our M.G. so that they live in silk-decorated apartments, while thousands of German workers' families are living penned up as many as four and five in one room. This scandal was reported to M.G.

The A.M.G. position in this affair is to squash the whole thing. If it burst wide open, M.G. would be forced to recall all their appointed officials, who are willing tools for reactionary policies in the U. S. zone.

All documents proving the guilt of the above-mentioned have been put aside. Those Germans wanting a democratic form of government are not to know what their American-appointed leaders are doing behind the scenes.

PVT. H. C.

Praise for Sillen's 'Iceman Cometh' Review

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

Sam Sillen's review of The Iceman Cometh was top-notch; it stated the basic points about the play with admirable clarity and rightness.

I sent a clipping of it to PM's Kronenberger, telling him that he missed out on making this point about the play, and asking him to think about it and write again in the play.

I think it's one of the best reviews we've ever run.

L. BARTH

THE WORKING CLASS AND THE DEMO MACHINE

By Max Gordon

(Second of a Series)

AS NOTED YESTERDAY, the 1946 election tactics advanced by progressives, including the Communists, to block Wall Street's reactionary program include:

• The widest unity of labor and all other democratic, anti-fascist sections of the population against the candidates who support that program.

• Maximum independent organization and activity of labor and its allies in a coalition based on independent program.

Independent organization, we noted, does not necessarily mean independent candidates and party. The extent of the independent activity is determined by the need to maintain the "widest unity" behind the coalition program.

In the very process of struggle against reaction, the coalition will advance its independent position.

A LONG TIME AGO, Lenin warned Communists not to regard what is "obsolete" for them as "obsolete" for the entire working-class. He insisted it was necessary to "soberly observe" the actual state of political consciousness of the working-class.

Such "sober observation" makes it obvious that for the bulk of the working-class and some of its most progressive allies, the two-party system is not, at this moment at least, yet "obsolete," that they are still attached to it and still operate primarily through the Democratic Party.

But that every fact creates a differentiation among the capitalists which the progressive working-class movement can and must utilize, while it continues to advocate, within the framework of the coalition, an independent party.

Capitalists are generally divided with respect to the manner of retaining political power. Where one section wants to use violent repressive methods against labor and other progressive groups, another may prefer to stick to the methods of bourgeois democracy, granting concessions when the pressure of labor becomes great.

It is a sort of division of labor, but a division nevertheless. And

the working class learned long ago that it has to take advantage of even the "smallest rift" among the bourgeoisie to win an ally, even though, in Lenin's words, it be "temporary, vacillating, unstable, unreliable and conditional."

IN THIS DIVISION among the capitalists, it has largely been the job of the northern Democrats, through demagogic and small concessions, to prevent the working class from gaining its political independence. These concessions were, however, granted only as labor and its allies fought for them.

Retaining the allegiance of the working class is not only a function of the northern Democrats, but a political necessity for them. They cannot win without that allegiance.

The impact upon the Democrats of the pressure of the labor-progressive coalition for its program on peace made it possible for Henry Wallace to break publicly with the Byrnes-Vandenberg policy. Had that pressure been stronger, Wallace might not have been ousted from the cabinet.

Thus, while the Republican Party apparatus is solidly in the hands of reactionary finance capital, the Democratic Party, also a party of the capitalist class, is sharply divided. It has its southern Bourbon wing, its tory Farleyites, connected with finance capital, its "middle-of-the-road" groups which both back Truman and accept labor's program, and its liberals like Wallace, Sen. Pepper, Rep. Sabath and others.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL LEADERSHIP, represented by Truman, has succumbed to reactionary finance capital in its foreign policy and in many aspects of domestic policy. But even Truman can be swayed at times by powerful pressures from the labor-progressive coalition.

Under the circumstances of the 1946 elections, this differentiation within the Democratic Party has to be taken into account by progressive labor if it is not to sit on the sidelines and permit complete capture of power by ruthless reaction.

(To Be Concluded)

Vet Students Quit Radio School in Protest

Students of the Manhattan Technical Institute, who have boycotted the veteran's training school for a week because of inadequate facilities, voted yesterday 196 to 4, to leave the Institute and sign up in other schools.

Meeting at the headquarters of the Teachers Union, the students asked 16 CIO teachers who had been fired for joining the union, to continue picketing today.

The picketing teachers fired by Hyman Marcus, Institute director, will distribute a leaflet by Walter E. Wells, chairman of yesterday's student meeting.

The vets at the meeting charged there "was something fishy" about the fact that the school which receives \$500 tuition fee for each of the 600 students from the federal

government could not provide elementary necessities for the course.

They complained Marcus operates a repair shop called the Empire Designing Corp., on West 65th St., where he pays his employees 85 cents an hour and students only 50.

The Teachers Union has complained to the State Board of Education and State Labor Relations Board against the school's over-crowding, the extended teaching day and the withholding of applications for teachers' licences by Marcus.

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HENRY KLEIN on "Boom or Bust: Must the Economic Crisis Come?" A Review of the Week at Brighton Beach Annex, Jefferson School, 3200 Coney Island Ave., at Brighton Beach. 8:30 p.m. 25c. Questions.

Tonight—Queens

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MARY LOU WILLIAMS heading the list of in person personalities, will be at the Herman Bottcher gala evening, Oct. 19, at AYO Center, 2090 White Plains Rd. (Pelham Parkway station). Sub 65c. Come one, come all.

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FALL DANCE and entertainment. Lodge 615 JPFO presents Cass Carr and his Melody Makers at Brighton Community Center. Proceeds to the needy Jews in Palestine. 3200 Coney Island Ave. \$1 plus 20c tax. 8:30 p.m., Oct. 19.

FALL DANCE for benefit of JPFO relief-rehabilitation drive. Sammy Lee and Orch. Program featured by Pete Seeger. Adm. \$1. Wait Whitman Youth Lodge IWO, 608 Cleveland St.

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Carolina Pickets Get Road Gang Terms

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Oct. 17.—A CIO organizer today was sentenced to one year on the road gang, and two Negro workers, one a woman, to 10 and eight months, for "resisting" police who attacked a picketline here. The case grew out of the recent strike at

Piedmont Leaf Company. Four were charged with resisting an officer. Three of the defendants were found guilty Wednesday afternoon and forced to stay in jail without bail until sentenced by Judge J. A. Rousseau this morning.

Phil Koritz, international representatives of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Union, was sentenced to 12 months on the road; Cal Robertson Jones, 10 months, and Margaret Degraffenreid eight months.

An appeal challenging the North Carolina law which bars all non-property owners from jury service will be taken, it was announced.

The appeal will include the charge that Negro people are systematically excluded from jury service in Forsyth County.

An early motion to quash was denied by Judge Rousseau, but he uneasily ordered a special jury panel, handpicked to include 10 Negroes. The trial jury itself included five Negro men. The sheriff of Forsyth County testified that not more than a dozen Negroes had sat on all types of juries in this county in the past 10 years.

FDR Would Back Mead-Lehman

Elliot Roosevelt, in a press interview yesterday, declared "a vote for Dewey is a vote for a man who placed himself on record in 1944 at Boston as supporting fascism and discrimination at its worst."

Roosevelt spoke in behalf of the Mead-Lehman campaign under the sponsorship of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions at the Astor Hotel.

Mead and Lehman, Roosevelt said, is a slate "that would have had the fullest endorsement of my father; Franklin Roosevelt asked Herbert Lehman to run with him on the same slate in many past elections; Jim Mead was his choice for Governor even before his death."

Roosevelt emphasized candidates this fall must be chosen, not for the party to which they belong, but for their stand on problems of world peace. "The elections will determine whether we can have a peaceful solution to the problems of the world," he said.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Removal of price ceilings on meat has invalidated "every wage increase of the past year," Reid Robinson, president

of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, said here today. He asked that wage negotiations be reopened immediately.

In a wire to Truman, whom he criticized for his action, Robinson urged the President "to put an end

Ask Police to Act On Hoodlumism

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in Manhattan's 21st Congressional District, yesterday demanded that Republican national chairman B. Carroll Reece openly denounce Senator Taft by name for the latter's statement attacking the Nuernberg trials.

Petitions signed by 2,000 Greenwich Villagers, protesting anti-Negro hoodlumism and demanding police protection, will be presented to the captains of the Sixth and Eighth precincts tomorrow (Saturday) the Village Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday.

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Most Daily Papers in Italy Recaptured by Fascists

Wireless to the Daily Worker

ROME, Oct. 17.—The majority of Italian daily newspapers are back in the hands of the old financial bigwigs and are edited by the same fascists who denounced democracy for 25 years. Messrs. Singarelli, Aponte, Solari and Bozzi, who are covering the Paris Peace Conference, are well known for their enthusiastic support of Mussolini's foreign policy.

The Rome newspaper *Tempo* publishes articles from New York by Giuseppe Prezzolini, formerly head of the Cassa Italiana at Columbia University, who was dismissed for fascist propaganda at the outbreak of the war. Now he gives Italian readers a Hearst-like picture of American life and policies.

Fascist editor Mario Missrolli is back on the Roman daily *Messaggero*. Even the fascist-clerical Giovanni Papini, who supported the Hitler pact to the end, was accepted again as contributor to a Florence newspaper.

Has all this happened?

The initial responsibility rests with the Allied Control Commission which disregarded the decision of the Italian Committees of National Liberation to suppress traitorous and collaborationist newspapers (as in France) and to allow only newspapers of the democratic parties.

Instead, under pretext of freedom of the press, many so-called independent and information dailies have been allowed to continue, provided their owners were temporarily out of control and their headlines slightly modified.

The Committees of National Liberation succeeded for a while in keeping pro-fascist writers off the editorial staffs, but the former owners (who had never been purged) waited for their big moment.

In the name of free enterprise, the Perrone Brothers were handed back their printing concern in Rome, Frassati in Turin and Crespi in Milan. Together with the new black market millionaires and Catholic-monarchist landowners, they are poisoning the Italian air with cries for new war and de-

Election Campaign Notes

NOTABLES OF THE entertainment world will honor James M. Mead and Herbert H. Lehman at a "Broadway for Mead-Lehman" dinner-show at the Hotel Astor Sunday night, Oct. 20, under the auspices of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

FORMER GOV. Herbert H. Lehman will be principal speaker at the Statue of Liberty Anniversary Dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Astor Roof Sunday evening, Oct. 27. The dinner is sponsored by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

JAMES M. MEAD and Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-ALP candidates for governor and U. S. senator, will be speakers at a "Meet the Candidates" dinner sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action Committee at Essex House Monday, Oct. 28.

THE QUEENS Legislative Council, affiliate of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, will present awards to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Henry Morgenthau Jr., and Herbert H. Lehman at its Second Annual Award Dinner at the Forest Hills Inn, tonight (Friday).

SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER will make an appeal for a foreign policy of peace at the annual dinner of the Kings County American Labor Party in the Hotel St. George grand ballroom Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

nunciations of the working class parties and the Soviet Union as responsible for all evils.

All Italian democratic forces—from the Communists to the Action and Republican parties—agree that this outrage must stop.

The Constituent Assembly will be

asked to pass a law requiring all newspapers to make public their financial status, number of subscriptions and names of contributors.

The attitude of the Christian Democrats is unclear. The success of the anti-clerical weekly *Don Basilio* has disturbed them to the point that to crack down on it they will perhaps allow legislation against openly pro-fascist, war-mongering and anti-labor papers.

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In the Daily Worker

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

TEN BOYS have died of football injuries this young season, eight of them high school players and two college players. This is a pretty high figure for football fatalities, so we decided to go to a man specially qualified to answer the "how come?"

That man is Mal Stevens, head coach of the professional Brooklyn Dodgers, ex-coach at Yale and NYU, practicing surgeon and instigator of many of the safety regulations which have cut college football deaths to almost zero in recent years.

We found him out at Ebbets Field in the traditional baseball cap and whistle, running his boys through a spirited but informal non-contact session. The empty stands were resounding to the shouts and whoops of the players, who looked like any college squad until you came closer and saw the little marks of maturity that come with an added five years or so and the experience of having been through the greatest war in history. Fully 99 percent of the boys who play for pay in Durocherville are veterans and almost all saw service overseas.

Mal was interested in the fatality figures. "I don't know all the answers," he said seriously, "but for one thing there is a lot more kids playing the game this year than since before the war. As for the greater percentage of serious injuries in high school, that always was the case. There are about 500,000 high school boys playing football to 50,000 college and professional players."

"It's a rough game," he went on, "and proper precautions have to be taken. There'll always be some injuries, but coaching should be an important factor. Kids can be taught to play more safely, taught how to keep away from knees, how to fall, and so on."

Medical Check a 'Must'

A strict medical check-up before and after games is something Stevens has always insisted upon. "Some of these deaths might be avoided if players with minor injuries and infections were forbidden to play," he pointed out. "You can't hold the game of football responsible for all these things. One of those kids had a bad heart, others may not have been diagnosed quickly enough. Some injured players are transported long miles in bouncing vehicles before receiving medical care. You know what that means for head injuries. Ignorance and carelessness have to be blamed in many cases."

The doctor-coach added that the early season injuries should taper off as the players learn more, harden physically, and greater precautions are taken. He is justly proud of the changes in the rules which downed a ball when the carrier's knee hit the ground, doing away with the dangerous piling up of past years.

As to the complete lack of fatalities in the professional game: "These boys are all natural athletes who know how to take care of themselves by now. You might also say there is a more uniform quality to the coaching and medical supervision."

"Not that the game isn't rough," he added quickly. "These boys really drive. This is one hard-hitting league."

How did Stevens estimate the Cleveland Browns, the newly-formed team presently making a runaway of the All-American Conference race? Are they that good?

Calls Browns Better Than Bears

"Wonderful, wonderful team," he said with the special reverence of a fairly and soundly defeated foeman, "I'd bet on them to beat the Chicago Bears."

The Chicago Bears, for those who may not know, are the titans of the gridiron, generally conceded to be the best team not only in their National League, but in the land, so Stevens' remark falls into the eyebrow-raising category.

Is Motley all they say he is? (Motley is the Brown's leading ground-gainer, a Negro fullback from the University of Nevada.)

"He certainly is one of the very best. An unusually good all-round player, strong and sound on defense as well as a scoring threat."

As for the prospects of more Negro players coming into the pro game (there are now four players on two teams) . . .

Oh, yes, undoubtedly. You won't see any color line. Ability is the only requirement in this league. He must have that ability and that's all there is to it."

It was time for a good controversial question, so we asked whom he considered the finest passer in the game today.

—And Browns Best Passer!

"The best passer? You saw him here a little while ago. My boy, Glenn Dobbs. As good as you'll ever see. Now this Hornschmyer (of the Chicago Rockets) is another great passer, and he puts more burden on the defense right now because he's also a terrific running threat. Dobbs, by the way, I'd call the finest kicker in the country. And yes, he's going to develop as a runner. He has the speed and the natural ability."

This wonder-boy hails from Tulsa University and is good. But wasn't Mal forgetting a few passers—like the Bear's peerless Sid Luckman.

Mal shook his head. "I'm not forgetting Sid. He's still a great passer and a fine winning player, but he's starting to slow up just that little bit." Could be, we haven't seen our prewar favorite for five years, and that can be a lot of years to an athlete, can it, men.

And finally—having coached both college and pro ball, how would Stevens sum up the big difference?

"That's easy," he replied. "All these kids are GOOD. All of them, mind you. And every one is a specialist. That's what makes pro football so exciting, we never know whether we're going to win or lose. There's much less unevenness than you'll find in college ball. But I guess the biggest single difference that hits you is this: If you make one defensive mistake in the pro game—BANG, touchdown. That isn't true in the college game."

Did he, like Chicago Card coach Conzelman, prefer coaching pro ball to college ball?

"No," he said after musing a moment, "I wouldn't say that. I like them both. They're the same type of boy, just a little older. Though," he added with a broad smile, "I must say there's something very intriguing about being able to go out and buy the kind of player you happen to need."

As for his Dodgers, they're congealing into a good ball club, he said, but wouldn't be at peak efficiency until Bill Daley, injured ex-Minnesota All-American, was back in action. That'll be about two more weeks, he estimated. Dr. Stevens doesn't believe in using players until their injuries are completely healed.

NMU Ships Out With "S. S. Labor Sports"

By Bill Mardo

Over 90,000 National Maritime Union members, the men who "keep 'em sailing," yesterday announced full endorsement and affiliation with the newly formed Labor Sports Federation.

The Federation is the CIO and AFL committee which is now undertaking to build a broad recreational and sports life for New York's organized workers, fraternal, civic and youth organizations.

At its Monday membership meeting at Manhattan Center, the NMU also pledged to send three delegates to the Labor Sports Federation conference to be held Nov. 12

at the auditorium of the Hotel and Club Employees, Local 6 (AFL), 305 West 44 St., N. Y. C.

The seamen simultaneously joined the Federation's gym program, chipping in with \$30 toward the cost of the union gym sessions. The NMUers will use the Textile High School gymnasium two nights a week, where the Federation has all the equipment and trained athletic instructors available.

A portion of the resolution passed by the NMU meeting pointedly noted that the "Labor Sports Federation will improve the health of the seamen by affording the seamen an opportunity to spend their spare time in a healthy, useful, and recreational atmosphere in Labor's own athletic environment with NO

DISCRIMINATION AS TO RACE, CREDIT OR COLOR."

Meantime, many more CIO and AFL locals are flocking to support the Labor Sports Federation and sending delegates to the highly important Nov. 12 Conference, where a permanent Federation committee will be elected and a program begun for the Autumn and Winter intra-union league competition.

All interested unions, other youth and fraternal organizations are urged to send delegates to the Conference. Write to: Mannie Wideroff, Field Organizer, Labor Sports Federation, 101 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Do it NOW and get in on the ground floor of labor's own sports program.

The \$157,934 Question

World Series participants received one of the smallest "take home" checks in memory. Each winning Card got \$3,736 for the seven game series, and each Red Sox a comparatively meager \$2,894.

One of the reasons was the small seating capacity of the parks. Another, the radio money, \$175,000, going into the pension fund at the players' request. But the boys aren't too happy about the rest of the distribution of the Series' \$1,052,900 gross.

Each league, and each contesting club, took \$147,965. And it may be asked, and is, exactly why does the "Commissioner's Office" have to dig in to the extent of \$157,934?

Crack Soviet Weight Team in France

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—Russia's weight lifting team, led by Gregori Novak, holder of seven world records, prepared today to fly to Paris where it will compete in the world

championships this week.

The Soviet weight lifting team, a strong favorite to win the title is the first Russian entry in a post-war world championship event.

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6:00—WEAF—News; Serenades to America
WOR—Frank Kingdon's Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
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6:15—WEAF—Bob Elson, Interview
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Democratic Party Talk
6:25—WQXR—Here, There in New York
6:30—WEAF—Liberal Party Talk
WOR—Fred Vandevert
WJZ—Political Talk
WABC—Sports—Red Barber
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40—WEAF—Bill Stern
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr. Comment
WJZ—Football Forecasts
WABC—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Music; Concert Stage
7:15—WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five Star Final
7:30—WEAF—Barry Wood Show
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Meredith Wilson Orchestra
WMCA—J. Raymond Welsh
WQXR—String Orchestra
7:45—WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Recorded Music
WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00—WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Burl Ives, Songs
WJZ—Court of Missing Heirs
WABC—Baby Snooks Show
WMCA—News; Variety Musicals
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WOR—Monica's Music Box
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9:15—WOR—Real Life Stories
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WABC—Durante, Moore Show
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45—WQXR—Great Names
9:55—WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00—WEAF—Mystery Theatre
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WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
10:30—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue

WABC—Maisie—Sketch
WOR—The Symphonette Orchestra
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WQXR—Just Music
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'Lady Windermere's Fan'

By Samuel Sillen

WHILE waiting impatiently for new blood in the theater, the playgoer is getting a refresher course in the history of the drama. In the space of a week we are being treated to Aristophanes and John Webster, Edmond Rostand and Oscar Wilde. Broadway begins to remind one of those capsule college courses which with true American efficiency sweep breathlessly through literature from Homer to Hardy—and then pause in confusion at the threshold of our own century.

This rash of revivals is not necessarily a bad thing for Broadway, which suffers from chronic provincialism. It is good to be reminded that there was a drama before Belasco. And there is value in emphasizing the international roots of theater culture at a time when the Department of Justice is clamping down an embargo on visiting playwrights like Alexander Korneichuk.

But, in the absence of a repertory company, the drama revivals take on that haphazard, anarchic character which defines Broadway even more deeply than American culture as a whole. When the Old Vic Co. came over from London last season, we got a most attractive glimpse of what an integrated group can do with the dramas of the past. There was wonderful variety in the Old Vic performances of Shakespeare and Chekhov, Sophocles and Sheridan; but there was also a pattern of approach, a style, a sense of artistic continuity that the current revivals, with all their extravagance, do not achieve.

Hurriedly rehearsed, featuring big names rather than ensemble, jazzing up the more sensational features of the old plays, the Broadway revivals point up the serious weaknesses inherent in the high-pressure commercialism of our theater set-up. And the carriage trade calls the turn, even in the revivals.

YET with all its emphasis on gowns and glitter, the new production of Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan* has sustained interest. Written over 50 years ago, the play presents remarkable contrasts of the old-fashioned and the modern, the sentimental and cynical, the dramatically absorbing and the dramatically inept.

You cannot write Wilde off as decadent for the simple reason that he here scorns the vanity and empty-heartedness of his most decadent characters. Nor can you place him in the highest satirical tradition of Sheridan and Shaw, for he merely flirts with ideas and bathes his positive values in a surprising sentimentality.

This is literally drawing-room comedy in which Wilde mocks the insincerity of what is called "society." *Lady Windermere* is a good woman by the most rigorous Victorian standards. When gossip convinces her that her husband is having an affair with Mrs. Erlynne she is ready to run off with Lord Darlington. But Mrs. Erlynne, a lady with a checkered past, is really *Lady Windermere's* mother who herself ran off with another man many years ago. She proves to be not a vicious woman, but a nobly self-sacrificing mother who saves her daughter's honor at the risk of her own already doubtful reputation.

The story is as contrived as the dramatic devices. And, in telling it, Wilde shows only enough insight into his central characters to keep the stage in motion. This play is not Wilde's best, and even his best is not great.

But, while sentimentalizing some members of high society, Wilde ribs the superficial, trivial features of that society. Appearing at the end of the century, this play, like Shaw's early works, marks a break with the dreary waste of British comedy after Sheridan. It is a comment on a social class, not a profound comment perhaps, but nevertheless a picture of the hollowness and humbug of a faded class.

The people talk in the epigrams and paradoxes so typical of Wilde. Some of these have become famous: "I can resist everything except temptation," "Life is too important to talk seriously about," "The cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." But an alarming number of epigrams which must have seemed bright 50 years ago strike one dull, not to say corny, today.

It is as a period piece rather than as truly vital drama that one sees *Lady Windermere's Fan*. With little of enduring worth, it is a pleasant footnote in stage history. For, with all its brilliance and witty word-fencing, Wilde fails to cut very deep into his people; his satire shades off into word-play; and, while he administers pin-pricks to this artificial society, he does not demolish it. He gives us brilliant clues to character, as when he speaks of a man who thinks like a Tory and talks like a Radical, but he does not mount such a character on the stage.

The lavish production, which makes the most of ballroom glitter and gentlemen's clubrooms, is well staged, though the characters do get to talking like a book. As Mrs. Erlynne, Cornelia Otis Skinner has verve and charm; Henry Daniell's Lord Windermere seems unnecessarily stiff; Penelope Ward is appropriately lovely as the lady with the fan; and Estelle Winwood does superlatively well as the mother who palms off her daughter to an Australian in Wilde's comedy of concealment.

Three Violin Recitals

By Murray Chase

Bronislaw Gimpel, violinist, returned to Carnegie Hall in a program of widely varied and interesting music last Sunday evening. Mr. Gimpel numbers among his assets a rich, at times lush, tone, a very facile technique and a better than average understanding of the structure of the music he plays.

These assets were most in evidence in his playing of the early Hindemith Sonata Opus 11.

The Bach Chaconne, which preceded this work on the program showed less success in the ability to relate the part to the whole, but was nevertheless moving in its sweep. The other works on the program were the Brahms Sonata in A major, the Glazounov Concerto and a group of smaller works.

Among his encores, Mr. Gimpel played a transcription of two themes from Peter and the Wolf by Prokofieff.

Artur Balsam's accompaniments and collaboration on the sonatas was very musicianly and discreet.

TWO VET MUSICIANS

Two recently discharged veterans of the armed services, Eddie Katz, Infantry, and Oscar Shumsky, Navy, returned to the concert stage in violin recitals early this week.

Mr. Katz's recital, Monday evening at Town Hall, was notable for the first performance in the United States of a new concerto by Gretchaninov. This work is a definite contribution to violin literature and first impressions were favorable. The composer, nearing 82 years of age, was in the audience and shared the applause with Mr. Katz and his able collaborator, Arpad Sander.

Another work on the program in which this young violinist showed fine tone and clean technique was

Mature Artistry On Cello

Harvey Shapiro, solo cellist of the NBC Symphony, was heard in a program of representative works at Town Hall, Thursday evening.

Oscar Shumsky's recital on Tuesday evening at Carnegie Hall seemed to be planned for the greatest effect with the least effort of intelligent musicianship.

For a musician with Mr. Shumsky's marked abilities, tonal and technical music of greater depth and scope could have been chosen. The Viotti Concerto and Ysaye's unaccompanied sonata are works written by masters of the violin.

Among Mr. Shumsky's great assets are his rich and varied tone, generally excellent intonation, and a good understanding of style. Why, then, he should have chosen such meaningless show pieces to represent his best work is hard to see.

We look forward to his further performances with the hope that he will be more discriminating in his choice of program.

Dyer-Bennet

Richard Dyer-Bennett is going to be a busy balladeer on Saturday, Oct. 19. At 10:30 p.m. he will sing his regular show at the Blue Angel. Finishing, he will leap into a cab, rush to Town Hall, where he will sing 30 songs at the Music at Midnight concert, and then he will rush back to do his late show at the Blue Angel.

—BRIEFS—

The Turning Point, Stalin Prize film story of the strategy that turned the tide of the war at Stalingrad, which recently received an International Cinema Festival Award, will have its American premiere at the Stanley Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 26. Also on the program will be **Rebirth of Stalingrad**, a short documentary showing first scenes of the reconstruction of the city. Directed by Frederick Ermiller, director of **Peasants**, **The Great Citizen** and **No Greater Love**, **The Turning Point** stars Mikhail Derzhavin, last seen here in **Days and Nights**; Andrei Abrikosov, who played important roles in **Alexander Nevsky** and **Girl From Leningrad**, and Mark Bernes, star of **Two Soldiers**. Based on official records of the action at Stalingrad, **The Turning Point** was written by Boris Chirkov, who received a special citation at the International Cinema Festival for his script, and photographed by the Soviet Union's most famous cameraman, Arcady Kaitzky. The film was produced at the Lenfilm Studios, with the co-operation of the Leningrad General Staff of the Red Army, and is released here by Artkino Pictures, Inc.

Burl Ives, the wandering troubadour, will offer his unusual brand of musical Americana in a new weekly program beginning Friday, Oct. 18, from 8 to 8:15 p.m. over WOR-Mutual. In this recorded series, which will originate from Hollywood, Ives will present many of the 300 songs he has collected in his trampings through all the 48 states. Included in his initial broadcast will be Abraham Lincoln's favorite, **Blue Tail Fly**; the wish song, **Woolly Boogey Bee**; the popular chanty, **The Golden Vaintee**; and the mountain ballad, **On Top of Old Smoky**. Ives' opening and closing theme will be the tender **I'm Just a Wayfaring Stranger**.

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New York, Friday, October 18, 1946

Decision Today on CP Ballot Fight

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—The court case against the Communist Party's place on the ballot ended today after witnesses called by the Party established that at least 60 signers of the nominating petition in Orange County were registered voters this year.

Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray reserved decision until noon tomorrow.

Witnesses for the Democratic reactionaries who are attempting to drive the Party from the ballot testified yesterday that only 49 of the 211 signers in Orange County had registered to vote this year. The election law requires that a signer register in order for his signature to be valid and 50 valid signatures are needed in each county.

Today, the Party produced one signer who testified personally that he was a permanent registrant in the township of Newburgh, outside the city of Newburgh, and did not have to register personally. He was Bernard Burdarin, veteran, who was registered by virtue of a war ballot and remains permanently on the rolls of his township. He voted in the primaries this year and was told it was unnecessary for him to register personally.

In addition, three other witnesses testified they had checked a large part of the registration lists and found at least 10 other signers registered whom the opposition had "overlooked."

The three witnesses were Bernard Friedlander, assistant state campaign manager for the Party; Etta Ekins of Poughkeepsie and Harold Klein of Schenectady.

In summing up, attorney Sol Rubinstein, Albany Democratic machine politician appearing for Spencer Young, based his case on the 49 registrants from Orange County and on a batch of some 300 affidavits, submitted earlier in the case, in which signers from three counties allegedly "repudiated" their signatures on the grounds they did not know what they had signed.

Attorneys Joseph R. Brodsky and Paul J. Kern, appearing for Communist candidates Robert Thompson and Benjamin J. Davis, running for Comptroller and Attorney General respectively, argued that:

1—The testimony of individuals without even official standing on the number of signers who registered in Orange County was worthless when the registration books themselves were public documents and could have been subpoenaed.

2—The plaintiffs themselves had conceded 49 signatures and had not even offered objection to four others brought today.

3—The affidavits of "repudiation" were worthless and had been declared so in past decisions of the Court of Appeals.

Seamen Parade Today

Thousands of seamen prepared to demonstrate in front of the ship operators' headquarters at 11 Broadway at 11 a.m. today as their leaders demanded that the government force the employers to deal with the unions.

A parade will precede the Broadway demonstration. The seamen will mobilize on the north end of Union Square at 10:30 under the banners of the unions affiliated with the Committee for Maritime Unity.

CMU leaders, Joseph Curran, NMU president, and Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen, CIO, asked Congress yesterday to bring pressure on Truman and the Maritime Commission to break the 18-day deadlock.

To Picket GOP Club Tomorrow

An ALP-led picket line will be thrown around the National Republican Club at 54 W. 40 St. tomorrow (Saturday) to protest meat decontrol and high prices.

The pickets will be led by Councilman Eugene P. Connolly and the New York County Committee of the American Labor Party. Other consumer and civic groups, as well as labor organizations are joining the picket line, Connolly said.

The ALP group charged Gov. Dewey and the Republican Party, with encouraging the meat interests to withhold meat from the market.

AFL Warns of Anti-Labor Laws in Next Congress

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Ending its 65th annual convention here today, the American Federation of Labor sounded a warning against repressive anti-labor legislation expected to be introduced by reactionaries in Congress next January.

Declaring that "the AFL will vigorously oppose these anti-labor laws," the convention called on all affiliates "to exert all effort to bring about their defeat."

No mention was made, however, of any mobilization of the 7,000,000 AFL members to defeat reactionary candidates in the Congressional elections only three weeks away, despite earlier adoption of a resolution urging intensive political campaign committees in all AFL unions.

Adopted by the delegates also was a comprehensive social insurance program which will be submitted to the both Congress. Chief features are extension of old-age benefits to workers not now covered and lowering the retirement age by 5 years; a national system of unemployment insurance, and a national system of health insurance.

After approving the executive council report on the Southern organizing drive, resulting in 180,000 new members since May, the convention voted that "the executive council formulate plans whereby sufficient funds may be raised and a membership campaign similar to the southern drive be inaugurated at the earliest possible moment."

With its program of speed-up of production and reliance on employers to voluntarily grant wage increases, as adopted by the convention, the AFL is staking success in its organizing drive on employer preference for the AFL as opposed to the CIO.

One of the final acts of the convention, which was marked throughout by violent red-baiting and anti-Soviet speeches and declarations, was adoption of a report from the committee on international relations, headed by Matthew Woll, denouncing the government of Yugoslavia.

Chiang Sends Envoy

NANKING, China, Oct. 17.—Negotiators for Chiang-Kai-shek left here early today for Shanghai to confer with Communists there. Meanwhile Chiang threw in additional American-trained and equipped troops against the Communists in Manchuria.



Student Vets Rally: More than 500 student veterans met on the City College campus yesterday and roared approval to a resolution calling for a cost-of-living increase in subsistence pay under the GI bill. The meeting, called by the Veterans' Association, asked that single vets be allowed \$100 instead of the present \$65, and married vets \$125 instead of \$90. "For many of us the outcome of this drive will determine whether we can remain in school," Paul Brown, combat vet and president of the association, told the rally.

—Daily Worker photo

3 GROUPS MARCH TO ALBANY TOMORROW

New York City consumers will go to Albany tomorrow to demand that Gov. Dewey call a special session of the Legislature for action on the milk shortage.

Spokesmen of the New York City Consumer Council will ask for a guarantee of an adequate milk supply in the city, a subsidy for school milk, a probe of the milk spread and Dewey's intercession with the Price Decontrol Board for restoration of ceilings on dairy products.

Marches to Albany Saturday are also planned by teachers and veterans who will ask the governor for a special session to meet their demands for increased salaries and housing respectively.

The teachers are organized by the CIO Teachers Union, which is asking for \$1,000 annual increases, and the American Veterans Committee, the United Negro and Allied Veterans and other vet groups asking for appropriation of \$400,000,000 for construction and rehabilitation of housing for New York City's 220,000 homeless veterans.

The consumer delegations are organized by the City CIO.

Mead Advances 5-Point Social Plan for State

By Arnold Sroog

ROCHESTER, Oct. 17.—Sen. James M. Mead, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate for Governor, outlined a five-point social program, before a large mass meeting at the Sports Arena. New York, he said, which for years led all other states in social progress, is "falling behind the procession under four years of Gov. Dewey," with nine states already surpassing it.

Mead spoke before a meeting boasting the broadest progressive sponsorship of any he has attended upstate. In addition to the local Democrats sponsors included the ALP, the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council and the Monroe County CIO.

The Senator assailed Dewey for failing to raise minimum wages in the State beyond \$21 weekly and revealed that in certain trades the minimums were as low as \$14 weekly.

He pledged, if elected, to fight to secure the following social benefits:

- Increased aid to the needy.
- Higher unemployment insurance, shorter waiting periods.
- A 65 cents minimum wage.
- Enactment of a State full employment law.

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, in a broadcast speech, criticized what he termed "internal dissensions" and labor struggles as weakening the unity of the nation in bringing the full force of the nation behind the administration's foreign policy. He also criticized racial and religious intolerance and the attacks on progressive legislation made by "the bitter forces of reaction."

Lehman also attacked Communism as an "alien doctrine" and lumped it with fascism. This statement represented a surrender by Lehman to the red-baiting attacks launched by the Republican candidate Irving M. Ivey.

Trainmen Vote Down CIO Affiliation

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 16 (UP). The independent Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today voted against affiliating its 218,000 members with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The action came at a closed meeting of the 1,046 BRT convention delegates here, after hours of debate.

AYD 'Ballots' Ball

On Oct. 26, New York State American Youth for Democracy will hold a gala pre-election "Ballots for Americans Ball" at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 140 St. and Lenox Ave.



Backstage: At the National Theatre, Mrs. Minnie Ferguson (center front) widow of Pfc. Charles Ferguson, Negro soldier killed by trigger-wild cop in Freeport, is shown with four of the 12 Broadway stars who will entertain at the dance tonight (Friday) to raise a trust fund for three Ferguson orphans. On a line with Mrs. Ferguson are Betty Garrett of "Call Me Mister," chief sponsor of the dance, and Nancy Kenyon of "Showboat." Standing in back are Kenneth Spencer, of "Showboat" (left), and Larry Winters of "Call Me Mister." Show and dance, held by New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, will be at Club 65, 13 Astor Pl.